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There are no Spanish flies on the

American navy.

sword unsheath." The less coal she can get the more will Spain fume.

The temper of congress is precisely that of gun steel.

Spain has her choice of the glad hand or the mailed fist.

"Gentlemen may cry 'Peace! peace!' but there is no peace." The more Spain gets her back up, the

more her bonds go down. There are times when the house is

greater than Mr. Reed.

to guarantee Cuban bonds.

Perhaps Spain is waiting to move "all in the merry month of May."

he proposes to head a regiment.

opinion that there will be no war?

the dogs of war will be old sea dogs.

usually hesitate longest about perform-

is with the president, whether he is should be stopped.

The house, the senate and the peoence resolution.

the Denver Republican. Let the war also be popular.

in that direction.

The time is ciese at hand when Uncle Sam will say; "Play ball." And then the ball will open.

He who counts the cost of the im-

into the hundreds of millions. No doubt haste makes waste. But parture of the troops by making them

wait for cars. The knit goods men have combined, \$50,000,000. Is this combination in the

would appreciate it.

interest of the people? Nit.

The Spaniards want Weyler to lead them in the event of war. Do they entertain the idea that he will be able to make reconcentrades of the American troops?

A Utah man who started for the Klondike some time ago is back. He only got as far as Skaguay. The reason he is back, he says, is that he knows when he has had enough. How few people really know when they have had enough!

cinnati Enquirer says that A. J. Cheva-Her, a Frenchman and resident of Cofurnhus, is grieving over the death of a favorite dog, called Dinna. Out of respect for its decease, he placed crepe tion from Europe. Thus only yesterday on his door, and will give the canine it was announced from Berlin that the gress. The Press has formulated a on first door, and was placed in a pretty white coffin, bearing a silver plate suitably inscribed, and prepared for burial. He wanted in the department of health forbade it. Mr. Chevaller has requested a local minister to deliver the funeral oration, and has closed his business till after the interment. About 50 employees of the grief-stricken man will attend the grief-stricken man will attend the fureral services. It is said that every dog has his day, and Dlana's seems to have come.

Ogerman foreign office had declared that the German ambassators and prepared for burial. He wanted to remain ambassadors to stoy their attempts at mediation, as they are considered worse than useless. Only a few days ago the representations to the Vinited States, is urging ambassadors to stoy their attempts at mediation, as they are considered worse than useless. Only a few days ago the representation on very insufficient facts.

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A correspondent writes thus to the Atlanta Constitution: "Will a man be allowed to carry the gun he present she was ervice in every battle of the late war, and wholly in the present; she lived to carry the gun he prefers in the war? I have one that saw service in every battle of the late war, and wholly in the present; she lived to carry the gun he prefers in the war? I have one that saw service in every battle of the late war, and wholly in the present; she lived to carry the gun he prefers in the war? I have one that saw service in every battle of the late war, and the war? I have one that saw service and tw a first-class funeral. The body of Di- German foreign office had declared that generalization on very insufficient facts. as wife:

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR.

Even if war should not come it cannot be denied that the country has

taught the American people a lasting this attempted mediation or intervenlesson regarding the necessity of be- tion. Said he:

lesson regarding the necessity of being prepared for war, or rather the unwisdom of utter unpreparedness for war. In the course of its comments the Courant says:

We cannot afford to have a convulsion of every time that peace is threatened. Modern warfare is swift and deadily. Ships that require three years for construction, harbors that need the work of years to be safely fortified, cannot be made ready at a few weeks? Inotice. The business must be done oefore the necessity arises. Often the fact that it has been done renders the chances of war far less. It is inspiring and creditable to see how this country has set to work to make the best of its great matural resources under the present threat, but the best informed know that we are still shockingly exposed in case of hestilities, and we are, at worst, only confronted by a third-rate power.

There has been no convulsion of business as the consequence of the war scare; still there is no denying the fact.

iness as the consequence of the war scare; still there is no denying the fact | grieve over that the country was ill-prepared for war when the present scare began; that it is today, in the European sense of being prepared for war; but it should never be the policy of this country to be prepared for war in the European sense. What this country should do in this matter is to take some wise precautions. These would include cautions. These would include the completion of adequate seacoast defenses and a proper manning of them. Another precaution that should be taken is to have an ample supply of small arms always on hand, these arms To arms, we brave: the avenging Another precaution that should be small arms always on hand, these arms to be of the very best; their number presently, should not be less than a million. The same should be the case with artillery It is true that the improved small arms and artillery of today become antiquated on the morrow, and that this fact would necessitate their replacements several times in a century; but the United States can very much better afford to replace them at the cost of many millions than to be without them. Congress should also appropriate annually a sum sufficient to keep the

our felsure. And if Lord Lyons will step into my room with me now, we will discuss what he has to say to me."

It is desirable that it should be, while if would inspire the people with a sense of security and confidence that nothing else can. But the country needs no great standing army, no such navy as England or France possesses.

RECKLESS BICYCLE RIDERS.

And if Lord Lyons will step into my room with me now, we will discuss what he has to say to me."

"If you refuse to see us together, began the French envoy, with a courte-ous such that it is such as the world are few and far between that nothing in the world are few and far between the but this statement, coming from the san-but this statement, coming from South Carolina, can scarcely be accepted as expert testimony. In the ous smile and sirue.

"Certainly, I do refuse to see you together, though I will see either of your separately, with pleasure, here or elsewhere."

So the interviews were held ally, not jointly. Millions for delense; not one cent of security and confidence that nothing

Time and tide wait for no man. But, hen, time and tide don't travel by all.

sidewalk corners on the streets where they are forbidden to ride upon the sidewalks. Nor is this all. It has become the custom of bicyclists to ride on come the custom of bicyclists to ride on conditions and again and again attempted in the first year of the war again and again attempted in the first year of the war again and again attempted in the first year of the war again and again attempted in the first year of the war again. wars may come and wars may go, the sidewalks in the prohibited districts, and no attention whatever is paid by the police authorities to the violation of the ordinance. The ordinance is also frequently violated in the The Cuban independence resolution comes the custom of bicyclists to ride on the sidewalks in the prohibited discussed in the imperial councils at Paris of putting forward some small power, like Belgium, to pick a cuarrel with the United States, and name is also frequently violated in the matter of speed; all these violations the American government thus drawn that the American government that the sidewalks in the prohibited discussed in the imperial councils at Paris of putting forward some small power, like Belgium, to pick a cuarrel with the United States, and then the two great empires are considered to the paris of the constant of th There is no city of its size in the into a tran

Union that is so liberal in the matter | Secretary Sherman might do well to niity should not be abused as many diplomacy. bleyclists do abuse it. The more con-"Let the war loan be popular," says ness and recklessness of such riders as servative riders deprecate the wantonran over the little girl Monday night, and they should use their influence to have this wantonness and recklessness Young Leiter may have wheat to stopped. It is understood that black burn, but one fire cools all his ardor sheep dwell in every flock, but they should be cleared out whenever they develop. A little more attention to a salutary effect upon them.

A GREAT DAY.

It was a great day in this city yespending war, must be able to count up terday. Everybody turned out to see the troops from Douglas start for New Orleans, preparatory to going to the front. The members of the national that doesn't justify delaying the de- guard were all out to escort them to the depot, as were the members of the G. A. R. Along the line of march were school children drawn up, over them but would depend upon the evidence, waving the flag. It was really a great day, the first of its kind ever witnessed and the trust will have a capital of in Utah. But it ended in disappointment, for the troops did not march in which they were to go were not is more logical than Utah. If the street car company would ready, and what would have been an event passed off without realization. To that it would not be quite so much like the children of the schools the sight of little doubt that the parliamentary part a cordurer road, patrons of the road the soldiers marching away to do battle of our institutions is drying up and

deprived of it. the national guard is appropriate. The the more than an inaccurate transmitmembers who turned out yesterday ter of political force from people to made a fine, soldierly appearance, and president and president to people. It they went through the various evolu- thinks it is strange that some of its tions with the precision of regulars. members, of whom there are many wise Should they be called into action, they and patriotic men, cannot see among will give an account of themselves that the causes of its decline this parliawould be a credit to regulars. The state mentary nakedness, this habit of putmay be proud of the guard, but the ting off dignity and decency as a garstate should do more for it than it

A Columbus (O.) dispatch to the Cin- HOW SEWARD TREATED AT-TEMPTED INTERVENTION.

been through a great war scare; nor is in 1861, when William H. Seward was they'll let me carry it with me. It's there any doubt that attempts will be accretary of state. The assistant secremade to utilize it to further schemes tary of state was Hon. Frederick W. for great armaments, both by land and Seward, son of the secretary. In a lecby sea. There is no necessity for vast ture at Union college (it was one in the Butterfield lecture course upon The Hartford Courant trusts that the American diplomacy) delivered by Mr. experience of the past few weeks has Seward, in November, 1862, he described

head, he said:
"No, no, no! This will never do. 1
cannot see you in that way."
The ministers rose to greet him.
"True," said one, "It is unusual, but
we are obeying our instructions."
"And, at least," said the other, "you
will allow us to state the object of our

"No," said Mr. Seward, "we must start right about it, whatever it is, M. Mercier, will you do me the favor to come and dine with me this evening?

England or France possesses.

RECKLESS BICYCLE RIDERS.

If Wanamaker cannot head off Quay, he proposes to head a regiment.

Does Mr. Mark Hanna still hold the opinion that there will be no war?

In the impending conflict many of the dogs of war will be old sea dogs.

A plain duty is the one that people usually hesitate longest about performing.

Time and tide wait for no man. But, length of France possesses.

RECKLESS BICYCLE RIDERS.

Monday evening a little girl was knocked down by a careless bloycle rider kept to the road the accident would not have occurred, but he did not store to see whether he had hurt his victim seriously, for this class of riders never have any care save for their own precious welfare.

It is getting to be the common practice of many bicycle riders to cut the sidewalk corners on the streets where they are forbidden to ride upon the little girl was knocked down by a careless bloycle rider and quite seriously injured. Had the rider kept to the road the accident would not have occurred, but he did not stop to see whether he had hurt his victim seriously, for this class of riders never have any care save for their own precious welfare.

It is getting to be the common practice of many bicycle riders to cut the sidewalk corners on the streets where they are forbidden to ride upon the streets where they are forbidden to ride upon the the war.

of allowing bicyclists to ride upon the put in some of his leisure time in postple all concur in the Cuban independ- sidewalks as Salt Lake, and this liber- ing himself on precedents in American

A WOMAN JURY.

It was a strange and never-beforewitnessed seene that took place in Weiser, Idaho, this week, when a jury composed of women was impancled to try a woman who had been quarreling with another woman. The only thing that was lacking was a woman Judge and a woman to prosecute. these sheep by the police would have A jury composed of women is a very unfamiliar idea and so seems ludicrous; but in reality the thing is not improper. Women have quite as good sense and judgment as the lords of creation, and they are just as capable of comprehending an argument or analyzing evidence. In certain classes of ofation, and they are just as capable of fences if women composed the juries there wouldn't be so much one-sided justice as there is today, and guilt and punishment would not depend upon sex but would depend upon the evidence.

Licha is the only state we ballere in the was for sale!"

Puck: The Height of Absurdity—Mrs. Kosenbaum—"Mrs. Katzenstein vas just here—der impudence olf dot woman!" Mrs. Rosenbaum—"Yot did she say!" Mrs. Rosenbaum m Idaho is the only state, we believe,

where women can be summoned to serve on the jury; in our own state there is a constitutional provision exforth, owing to the fact that the trains empting them from such service. Idaho

The New York Press thinks there is little doubt that the parliamentary part of our institutions is drying up and shriveling away with increasing rapidity; that our government grows more and more a one-man power, installed by a party and regulated by public applicable to the party and regulated to the party applicable to the party and regulated to for freedom would have been a most shriveling away with increasing rapidinspiring one, and it is a matter of ity; that our government grows more keen regret that they were unavoidably and more a one-man power, installed In this connection a word regarding opinion; that congress has become litment, when men gather in what should be the most decent and dignified as-

semblage in the land. In the Cuban business congress did not transmit power from the people to Almost every day the dispatches con. the president. By his message he practein something about effers of mediaship, and action was, taken by con-

United States, though not the first at-tempt of the kind, and may it be the as it was then. I have come to have last. The attempt referred to occurred an affection for it, and if I enlist I hope

> the Girard estate for the month of March is reported as \$71,813.98, which is at the rate of \$855,767.76 per year, and this is the interest, at 4 per cent, on \$21,419,194. All this has grown up from \$21,419,194. All this has grown up from a sum of about \$5,000,000 left for public said, will comprise eminent navigators. a sum of about \$6,000,000 left for public of the was purposes by Stephen Girard, at his death, in 1831, but not made available death, in 1831, but not made available discoveries will be made of the utfitted for several years longer, A modern where the death of the dea

quiring about was the "Peacemaker." Nothing less than four hundred and nervous ailments forty shots a minute would satisfy his fighting blood.

Washington Star: The Cuban question in its vital aspect is purely a question between Spain and the United States. We have asserted as much from the ourset, and it has been assented to yall the British minister is here to see you, sir, and the French minister also."

"The British minister is here to see you, sir, and the French minister also."

"Which came first?"

"Lord Lyons, sir, but they say they both want to see you together."

Seward instinctively guessed the me seeding. He parms

Chicago News: The flurry of "foreign intervention" developed the fact that England and Germany decline to meddle in what is not their business, and that there. Is a vein of grotesque humor in-Austria. With England in her natural position this country has nothing to fear from Europe.

"Show them both into the assistant secretary's room, and I will come in presently."

A few minutes later, as the two ministers were seated side by side on the sofa, the door opened, and the sourctary entered. Smilling and shaking his head, he said:
"No, no, no! This will never do. I cannot see you in that way."
The ministers rose to greet him.
"True," said one, "It is unusual, but we are obeying our instructions."
"And, at least," said the other, "you

New York Tribune: That in this present trying case peace would be kept in this peace-loving land, and be restored to the much-vexed neighboring island, has earnestly been hoped and striven for. That has been a part of the government's aim, not unless in the last desperate solution, to be abandoned. But if the peace must be broken, the final purpose of this government will not be changed. To the parsuit of honor and lustice it is committed, From that pursuit it will never, within the bounds of human possibility, be turned back.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Puck: The difference between pride and vanity is that we have one and other

Puck: Little Miss Elite—"What is the Klondike, mamma?" Mamma—"It is a place, my dear, to which people go in order to become parvenus."

Detroit Free Press: His Kind,—"Why n the world is Slily hunting about for a salky horse?" "He dreamed that he would have to join the cavalry in case of Harper's Bazar: "That dog certainly seems almost human at times," said old Mr. Fussy. "Yes," replied Mrs. Fussy. 'He growls over his food quite as much as you do."

Washington Star: "I isn't gettin' up an'

nollerin' bout wantin ter go tor war,' said Uncle Eben. "All I is settin' out ter do is ter behave wif credit when de war come ter me."

Tit-Bits: "Mrs. Miffin," said a visitor, "Emma has your features, but I think she has her father's hair." 'Oh. now I see." said little Emma. "It's because I have father's hair that he has to wear a wig."

Philadelonia North American: Consola-tion—Bella (crying)—'Oh, if Harry has to go to the war. I'm sure he will die of the fever!' Her Father—'Oh, pahaw! Why, there's an even chance that he will die by a bullet.

Judge: Miss Penstock—"What became of the dergyman who preached such a grand sermer on The am of covetous-ness!" Miss Hammand (of Chicago)—"He went to another church that offered him a larger salary."

Detroit Free Press: A Jolly Joker-"Tartly's a mean oid joker," declared the fashionable doctor. "What has he been doing now?" "Just met him on the street and asked him how he was. He handed me a £2 bill, said that he never felt so well in his life, asked me to mail receipt, and was gone before I realized what he was at."

ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS MEN.

More From Duff's Diaries. Sir Montstuart Grant Duff's "Notes

Sir Montstuart Grant Duff's "Notes From a Diary" proves an inexhaustible reservoir. Here is another collection: Just after Louis Nanoleon's coop d'etat a group of English statesmen were discussing the situation:

"Roebuck told them that that morning he had met Lord Palmerston in Piccadilly and had said to him: Well, my Lord, what do you think of the news!" Sharp work, sharp work, said Lord Palmerston, and passed on, Roebuck continued his walk, and presently met Disraeli, "Well, Mr. Disraeli, he said, what do you think of the news!" Great mowal lesson, was the reoly." Disraeli's chivaire devotion to his wife is well known. Lady Beaconsfield was not a Princess Talleyrand, the latter personage being singularly bereft of brains. Sir Montatuart Grant Duff presents this as coming from Disraeli relative to his wife. "Our nost revented the account of

that it is in as good fighting trim now as it was then. I have come to have an affection for it, and if I enlist I hope they'll let me carry it with me. It's getting rusty, and needs exercise."

If the law of entail were operative in this country, the next century would see some tremendous fortunes accumulated here, says the Philadelphia Ledger. For instance, the income of the Girard estate for the month of the Girard estate for the month of the Girard estate for the month of

The Antarctic Expedition.

American fortune entailed for, say, three generations, under equally good management, would amount to something stupendous.

We saw an old war horse in Brown, ing's store yesterday, inquiring the price of a gun, and the gun he was indicate and bladder, complaints and dyspepsia, billiousness, rheuma-kidney and bladder complaints

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